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1 CHINTEREST IN THE GAME

BIG CROWD WILL SEE THE YALE-PRINCETON CONTEST.

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS AT MANHATTAN FIELD-GOSSIP ABOUT THE PLAYERS-LITTLE

the year as well. In spite of the lively attraction in Hariem quite a from this city will go to New-England to witpess the game between Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania. This, too, ought to be a splendld sontest, and if it were possible to bring the win-

Association, and possibly show the best team of



CAPTAIN LEA (Princeton). the games on Saturday together on Thanksthere would not be grounds in the ountry large enough to accommodate the throng that would want to see the battle. It is un-fortunate that the football season should be

A few open seats for the Manhattan Field game were returned to Julian Curtiss from New-Haven yesterday, and they will be put on sale to-day, but

The Executive Committee has made all the arrangements at the Manhattan Fleid perfect. A substantial fence has been built around the griding. The boxes are nicely arranged on the north side of the field, and the carriages will obstruct the view of no one occupying seats. There will be standing-room for about ten thousand, for which ties of no one occupying seats. The tanding-room for about ten thousand tickets will be sold on the day of the grant tickets will be sold on the day of the grant to the sold on the day of the grant to the sold on the day of the grant to the sold on the day of the grant to the sold on the day of the grant to the sold on the day of the grant to the sold of the grant to th tickets will be sold on the day of the game.

The two most important men in the football arena to-day are the captains of Yale and Princeton. Brink Thorne is dear to the hearts of every Yale man. When a collegian is selected to captain a football team, it is an honor that is hardly appreciated by the player. "Brink" was prepared at



CAPTAIN THORNE (Vale).

CAPTAIN THORNE (Vale).

Berkeley School, in this city, is twenty-two years of see a feet 114 inches in height, and weighs 168 pounds when in condition. His reputation as a football player is well known.

The followers of Princeton, particularly the players would forego anything in life to do a favor for the followers of Princeton, particularly the players would forego anything in life to do a favor for the world forego anything in life to do a favor for the world forego anything in life to do a favor for the world forego anything in life to do a favor for the follower in the variety. He is twenty-one where to allow the follows: The Princeton team will not arrive in this city until Saturday morning, when the arrive in this city until Saturday morning, when the regular players and the substitutes will come over regular players and the substitutes will come over the for the eleven regular men and six of the most likely substitutes will leave New-liaven for this likely substitutes will leave New-liaven for this likely substitutes will leave New-liaven for this city to-morrow aftermoon. Quarters have been we cure for the team at the Plaza Hotel. The rest of the Yale substitutes and their friends will not leave New-Haven until Saturday morning.

A rumor from New-Haven says that H. Cross, the entre, is suffering with tonsilities, and that he will entre, is suffering with tonsilities, and that he will entre is suffering with tonsilities, and that he will entre is suffering with tonsilities, and that he will entre is suffering with tonsilities, and that he will entre is suffering with tonsilities, and that he will entre is suffering with tonsilities, and that he will entre is suffering with tonsilities, and that he will entre is suffering with tonsilities and that he will entre is suffering with tonsilities and that he will entre is suffering with tonsilities and that he will entre is suffering with tonsilities.



to the collegians. The authorities saw the situation at a glance and the speculators were driven away. In order to stop the undestrable traffic in tickets "The Yale News" announces that it will publish the names of any students who sell any tickets to the speculators, and that they will be held up to ridicule before their comrades.

Cornelius Vanderbilt had a lively time yesterday getting a box for the game. He finally appealed to Tyson, who telegraphed to New-Haven and secured the much-coveted prize. It could not be learned what price had been paid for that box.

With the interest at such a pitch it is remarkable that there is so little betting on the game. At the close of business at the Stock Exchange yesterday, an attempt was made by the "sporty" brokers to make bets, but comparatively few wagers were recorded. The ruling odds were \$160 to \$80 in favor of Yale.

Princeton, N. J. Nov. 29.—Nearly 1,000 football en-

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 20.-Nearly 1,000 football enthusiasts to-day saw the last open practice game of the Princeton football team for the seasor BETTING ON THE RESULT.

It is not a difficult matter to those who undersand the football situation to see why the interest in the Yale-Princeton game for Saturday is so great this year. The fact that there will be no game at Springfield and the unfortunate dispute between the Crescent and Orange teams have centred all the interest on the meeting between blue and the orange and black. And, too, this game will give the entures in the results first-class game. While some of the games which have sone before have been interesting in their way, there was no real significance attackle. This change was made because with this arrangement there is less liability of further injury to his shoulder. Suter and Baird both played their positions creditably. The apen practised for twenty minutes, after which the team practised tricks in private for a short time. During the first bail, the Varsity scored four touchdowns, from which flags kicked all the goals but one. From the kick-off until the time the ball successfully crossed the scrub's line its onward progress was scarcely interrupted. On the scrub team Phil King was again at quarter, Johnny Poe and Tucker at half, and Casa and Burta tilliback. In the scrub line were crowdis, Wheeler, Wentz, R. Church, St. Lloyd, Hayward and Brokaw, At balfoack Armstrong, Rosengarten, Kelly and Banard are all doing so well that it will make little difference which are finally chosen for the position. work of the eleven was by far the best that has

PRINCETON FRESHMEN THE WINNERS Columbia College freshman football team was defeated by the Princeton '99 eleven at Columbia Oval, Williamsbridge, yesterday afternoon by 18 to 0. The game was marked by clean, snappy play and excellent individual work on the part of Gregg, Geer, Cobb and Allen. The feature was Gregg, Geer, Cobb and Allen. The feature was Schaff's magnificent run. Catching the ball on Columbia's twenty-five-yard line on a punt from Cobb, he crawled away from a Princeton tackle, gained his feet and ran the length of the field to the Tigers' five-yard line, where he was downed by Geer. The Princetonians railled, however, and prevented the Columbia boys from scoring. The most of the tallying was done in the first half, when by means of heavy line rushes Geer. Allen and Colbert each succeeded in souring touchdowns, from which Cobb kicked a single goal. In the second half Princeton scored only once, and that after twelve minutes of fierce rushing and bunting Next Wednesday Yale '99 will meet Princeton '99 at New-Haven. The summary:

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TALE FRESHMEN WIN A GAME. New-Haven, Coun., Nov. 20 -The Yale freshmon met the Worcester Athletic Club eleven this afterdefeating them, six to four, in a hotly co-

tested game. The Worcester boys, however, made a fine uphill fight and lost only because their try for goal missed the mark by a few inches. No scor-ing was done in the first half. In the second half Bigelow made a touchdown and missed goa. Beard scored for Yale and kicked goa. This ended the scoring. For Worcester, Herbert, Rebbell and Bige-low payed well. The Worcester club recently de-feated the Harvard freshmen.

THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL.

The Thanksgiving Day game at Manhattan Field between the Young Men's Christian Association team and that of the Carlisle School Indians is the mly game scheduled for New-York on Thanksgiving only game scheduled for New-Lork on Thanksgiving Day. It will be the first appearance of the Indian team in this city. Manager Walbaum, of the Y M. C. A. eleven, has secured the services of a number of the Crescent Athletic Club's players, and he promises that his men will make the Indians hustle. Yale and University of Pennsylvania had their hands full when they tackled the Carlisle boys.

THEY MUST PLAY OFF THE TIE

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 29-Arthur Foote, manager of the Yale eleven, has notified the local High Schoof the Yale eleven, has notified the local High School football team that it will have to meet the Hartford boys at once and play off the tie which resulted from the last two games between these teams if this is not done he says Yale will withdraw the cup. The trophy, he declares, must be won. A division of the honors will not be sanctioned by the Yale Athletic Committee.

HABEAS CORPUS FOR COLONEL LAWRENCE. Ex-District-Attorney De Lancey Nicoll and Joseph Auerbach, counsel for the State Racing Association. appeared before Justice Ingraham, in the Court of appeared before Justice Ingraham, it the Court of Oyer and Terminer, yesterday and obtained a writ of habeas corpus in the case of President Lawrence, of the Westchester Racing Association, who was arrested some time ago and held in ball by Magis-trate Crane. Argument on the writ will be made on December 2.

A BIG YACHT STORY DENIED. M. C. D. BORDEN SAYS HE HAS NO AMBITION OWN THE FASTEST AND MOST EX-PENSIVE ONE AFLOAT.

It was reported yesterday that a yacht was being built in the Eric Basin yards, South Brooklyn, for M. C. D. Borden, designed to be the fastest, and with one exception, the most expensive yacht in

The yacht, so the report runs, is to have tripleexpansion engines capable of developing 3.100 horsepower. The length of the boat is to be 250 feet; she have three masts and her crew will number 125 Mr. Borden, who is a member of the New-York and several other yacht clubs, was seen at his home, No. 25 West Fifty-sixth-st., last night and was surprised to hear that so large and so expensive a yacht was being built for him. He said he knew of no yacht which was being built for him in Erie Basin, but he would neither affirm nor deny that

hasin, but he would neither aftern nor deny that he had given an order for a yacht.
"It can be of little consequence to the public," he said, "whether I build a yacht or not. This I will say," he added, "that if I order a yacht it will be neither the fastest nor the most expensive in the world, for I have no ambition in that direc-

DON'T CROWD TO SEE DUNRAVEN. HIS OWN NEIGHBORS STAND ALOOF FROM THE BANQUET TO BE GIVEN IN HIS HONOR IN CARDIET.

Manchester, Nov. 20.-"The Courier," of Manches-Manchester, Nov 20- The Courter of Alanches-ter, announces that 300 guests will attend the ban-quet which is to be given to Lord Durrayen at Cardiff to-morrow, November 21 The committee, "The Courier" says, expected a larger number, and will keep the list open until the last moment in the hope that the attendance may be made larger. "The Courier" adds:

Even Lord Dunrayen's own neighbors seem to doubt the wisdom of his recent fulmination arainst the Cup Committee of the New-York Yacht Club.

THEIR INTEREST STILL INTENSE. VACHTSMEN EAGER TO HEAR THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT ON DUNBAVEN'S CHARGES

hour, enough business was transacted to cause a five hundred editors, contributors and writers, and stir in yaenting and business circles which has not subsided yet, and which will probably continue until the committee makes its report. The members are the committee makes its report. The members are can now secure it for the lowest wholesale price of melined to keep silent as to lord Dunraven and his \$1.50 per volume is also the result of co-operation malicious charges, all feeling perfect confidence in the part of this paper and The Century Company, the details of which are explained in an advantagement on page. malicious charges, all feeling perfect confidence in can the malicious charges, all feeling perfect confidence in can the malicious charges, all feeling perfect confidence in can the malicious charges and George party the wetterness of the confidence in the malicious charges and the confidence in can the malicious charges and the confidence in the malicious charges and the confidence in can the malicious charges and the confidence in the malicious charges and the confidence in can the malicious charges and the confidence in the confid L. Rives, who constitute the committee, with power to act, and while nobous will say as much. it is generally understood that C. Oliver Ise in, Edwin D. Morgan and W. K. Vanderbilt, of the Defender syndicate, do not feel that they could consistently remain members of the club if Dunraven .
name were allowed to remain on the roll. They have be mable to play on Saturday, said that the table of the said that the said to said the said that the said the been charged by him with a crime which would

On all sides one hears the yacht club praised for the dignity and lack of bad blood which charac-terized the deliberations when the "Fie.d" statement and Mr. Iselin's reply were considered. Whatever men may have thought of the author of "The Field" article, however they may have felt the sting of Lord Dunraven's base insinuations, nothing was said and nothing was done except in the line of arriving at the whole truth in the mat-

One prominent yachtsman thought that the most One prominent yachtsman thought that the most serious feature of the Iselin-Dunraven controversy was the danger that it would result in ending international yachting, because the impression might go abroad that visiting yachtinen cannot receive fair treatment here. Dunraven's offer to come here and aid the committee in its investigations of the charges is not looked upon seriously by many of the members of the club. "He left a loop hole to crawl out of," said one member, "by saying that it was too late to prove his accusations, and he would probably give that as his reason for not coming if the committee should invite him to be present at its deliberations." Mr. Morgan was asked if the committee had do-

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cided where to meet, but would say nothing on the subject. Mr. Morgan left his office unusually early yesterday, and it is believed that the committee has had its first meeting. The report that the names of Ogden Goelet and J. Malcolm Forbes had been added to the committee Ask had its first meeting.

The report that the hames of Ogden Goelet and J. Malcolm Forbes had been added to the committee was 'treulated yesterday. The same report gives an inkling as to the cause of Dunraven's charges. It is to the effect that two and a half tons of piglead were placed on deck a few hours before the Defender was measured and that this was done in the presence of Designer Watson, who did not know that the metal was ordered a month before. Taking on this balast, it is aleged, caused Mr. Glennie, Dunraven's representative, to make sneering remarks about the Defender syndicate, and it is now thought that the pig lead incident, together with Mr. Glennie's misconstruction, are the facts at the bottom of Dunraven's wild vaporings.

IN THE CYCLING WORLD.

RESULT OF THE NEW STATE DIVISION L A. W. ELECTION.

WOMEN RIDERS TAKE INTEREST IN THE WORK FOR GOOD ROADS-JOHN S. JOHN-

The election in the New-Jersey State Division of the League of American Wheelmen resulted as fol-lows: Chief consul, Robert Gentle, of Elizabeth; vice-consul, Frank Kircker, of Paterson; secretary and treasurer, J. C. Tattersail, of Trenton. The representatives elected will be as follows: J. Barber, E. N. Smith, L. G. Sammon, J. G. Lee, C. E. Tell, Dr. A. J. Wright, W. S. Righter, P. R. Lovell, Dr. H. Iredel, Dr. H. Jackson and W. T. Brown.

Sterling Elliot, a candidate for the presidency of the League of American Wheelmen, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Ediot is the chief consul of Massachusetts and the Editor of "The L. A. W. Bulletin and Good Roads." Mr. Elliot has a large following of L. A. W. men who believe that the leader of the organization should be in touch with the members.

It is strange that the old Potter-Luscomb feud should break out afresh at this time-the shelving of Michael Furst by the Good Roads Association on Wednesday night Alexander Schwalbach's friends are, of course, highly clated over the result, but the Friends of Mr. Furst are not in a humor to give up the fight.

The annual reception of the Greenwich Wheel men was held at Terrace Garden last night. There was a large attendance in spite of the disagreeable weather. An interesting entertainment had been arranged, which was followed by dancing. The women cyclists of Brooklyn are taking the

liveliest interest in good road work. There are several wemen mem-ers of the Good Roads Association A telegram from John S. Johnson, the well-known

cyclist says that he is prepared to leave for Paris early in February, provided Michaels, the European hampion, with whom a match has been arranged posts his 550 forfeit by that time. If he goes to Europe, Johnson, who is now at Louisville, will probably enter the international Olympian games to be held at Athens next year. The Kings County Wheelmen are making arrange

ments for the formal opening of their new clubhouse in Bedford-ave, Brooklyn. The entertainment will be held on Wednesday night next.

James D. Calder, W. C. Jordan, Hollis Taylor, W. Sing, George M. Kaiser, J. L. Zabala and James F. Dugan were elected to membership by the Century Wheelmen of this city at the last meeting.

Cyclists desiring to join the League of American Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and blanks by sending name and address to Cycling Editor, New-York Tribure.

A NEW WORLD'S RECORD MADE.

Denver, Nov. 20.-Harry C. Clark, a Denver Class A rider, to-day rode an unpaced half-mile in 59 sec-onds, establishing a new world's record for that distance. Cark now holds the world's record in Class A for the unpaced half, one, two, three, four and five-mile distances.

A VERDICT FOR VON DER AHE. St. Leuis, Nov. 30.—This afternoon the jury in the case of Chris Von Der Ahe against the

Washington National Baseball Club, attachment proceedings for \$5.358.14, returned a verdict for the plaintiff, awarding him judgment for \$2.794.50. Several items of the claim which were disallowed will be made the hasis for additional suits. The Highton grew out of the Washington-St. Louis indersement of the defunct Pendleton Park Ball Club of Chadinals.

CABINET MEMBERS IN THE CITY. SECRETARY CARLISLE, ATTORNEY-GENERAL HAR-

MON AND POSTMASTER-GENERAL WILSON HERE-CONFERENCE ON THE AP-PRAISER'S STORES

President Cleveland's Cabinet was well represented in the city yesterday. Secretary Carlisle came over to attend the Chamber of Commerce. dinner, as did also Attorney-General Harmon, and yesterday forencon Postmaster-General Wilson arrived at the Hoffman House and ate his break-After breakfast he rushed off and told the clerk that he would not be back. The impression among politicians is that the members of the Cabi net are over here on a mission, and that the result of their conferences will be manifest in President Cleveland's actions about a renomination. When Postmaster-General Wilson was seen at the hotel id in reply to a queetion

"I have just come over an a personal trip to see There is nothing for me to say."

Attorney-General Harmon was even more reticent. Secretary Carlisie spent part of the day in Wall-st, and downlown in conference with a rumber of financers and bankers. Several persons called at the noted to see him.

The Secretary had a conference in the morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel with the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce appointed to talk over the erection of the new Appraiser's Stores. Many suggestions were made by the committee, to all of

POWER OF CO-OPERATION.

In these days the best and highest results in every field of endeavor are wrought out by co-Although the meeting of the New-York Yachi Club on Monday evening lasted less than half an hour, enough business was transported to cause a sur in yachting and business circles which has not subsided yet, and which will probably continue until the properties. The late arrangement whether the prest Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, which engaged the services from time to time through ten years of over the hundred editors, contributors and writers, and which rost a round million of money, would not have been persible except through co-operation. The late arrangement whether the prest Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia, which engaged the services from time to time through ten years of over the hundred editors, contributors and writers, and which engaged the services from time to time through ten years of over the hundred editors, contributors and writers, and which engaged the services from time to time through ten years of over the hundred editors, contributors and writers, and which engaged the services from time to time through ten years of over the hundred editors, contributors and writers, and which engaged the services from time to time through ten years of over the hundred editors.



THE RACING OUTLOOK.

WORK OF THE POOLROOM MEN AT AL-

BANY.

EFFORTS TO INTERFERE WITH THE SPORT -HOBSE-OWNERS GOING TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE.

Racing is not likely to have a smooth pathway at Albany during the coming session of the Legis lature, if the efforts of the poolroom men to harass and annoy those interested in a great sport are successful. The gamblers who have made so much trouble are busily engaged in disseminating antiracing literature and quietly boast that they will have the names of thousands of preachers enrolled on a petition to suppress racing altogether in this State. The disgraceful exposure of the Flushing "Take" does not affect the principals in the least All that has been said and done by racing men is sneered and scoffed at, and ePter De Lacy is quoted as having said: "We will have a stronger case the next time, if this case is dismissed

The gleeful manner in which the losses at the Morris Park meeting are referred to by the poolroom gamblers is extremely exasperating to horse In the mean while, there is no trouble experienced by the average better in placing bet on the Baltimore or other races in this city. is so much friction between certain track owners and the better element of breeders and horse owners that it is a difficult matter to place racing where it properly belongs. Some of the dissen sions have grown to such alarming proportions that some unpibasant facts are likely to be made public at an early date. The fact that the alliance of alleged reformers and gamblers was formed late in the season is sufficient proof to men of average intelligence that the poolroom element is wholly and unalterably opposed to clean, wholesome, high-class racing managed by the foremost men in the community.

AN ANCHOR TO WINDWARD.

Some of the shrewdest racing men horse-owners have cast an anchor to windward by entering their yearlings in the principal stakes in England and France. It is indeed a pitiable sight for honest sportsmen to witness a great institution like racing wrecked by a mere handful of dissatisfied gambler The latter boast that the battle for the destruction of racing has just begun.

The racing season in England has been the most successful in the history of racing. The enthu slasm is unabated and the late meetings of the "back end" or close of the season have furnished of the best contests of the year.

Higher prices than ever before have been paid at the yearling sales, the gate-money courses have paid six per cent dividends, and many of them a much larger percentage. The excess over six per cent is added to the racing fund. A large revenue has been secured from the selling race surplus. which is added to the racing fund; consequently prosperity reigns in the horse world in both England and France. In twenty consecutive selling races at different courses in England the winner was bid up and horses were claimed by the owners of horses engaged in the races. Throughout the entire season in England the selling and claiming clauses have been the source of profit and loss to the English turfmen. It is not at all surprising that Michael F. Dwye believes that racing in this country is a much

softer snap than racing in England, especially in the selling race class. HE EXPECTS TO WIN

Richard Croker is grimly confident of winning races with his American-bred horses in Eng land next year. Mr. Croker purchaset My Favor ite, the dam of Handspring, a month ago for \$7,500 But the Kentuckians have experienced a change of heart and a majority of them are now good Reublicans, conrequently the price of My Favori e has been increased to \$25,000. Richard Croker does intend to leave here for England until Februof finend to leave here for Engals, on the cy. Mr. Croker will return to London with the restige of being the only Democratic leader that eved his organization from the general wreck of emocracy throughout the country. "There are no emocracia new, except the members of Tammany all, and they are all high protectionists, is the musent struction.

Hall, and they are all high protectionals. Is the comment of a famous Tammany leader upon the present situation.

Dr. G. Lee Knapp is seriously ill with typhoid fever. Mr. Knapp has many devoted friends, who regret his filness. Every turfman sincerely hopes for his speedy recovery.

George E. Smith (Pittsburg Phil) has been in daily receipt of telegrams from his brother about the progress of his horses across the Continent to Californa. The news that the inites of snowsheds between Ogden and the Pacific slope were on fire caused the punger to become nervous, as his horses were due at the snowsheds about the time they were reported as burning.

Every indication points to a successful winter racing season in California. Arrangements have been made at one end of the Brooklyn Bridge to receive bets on the California races. The difference in time between New-York and San Francisco will give betters a chance to bet after nightfall, that is, if the authorities will "stand for it.

Matchew Corbett is in the city, and intends to remain here all winter. Mr. Corbett may change his mind, as some of his friends are anxious to have him accompany them on a short visit to Emakand.

John Day is slowly recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia, and has been unable to visit and the property of the contending of the cable cars.

THE PLUNGER'S LOSSES.

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The true facts of the reported heavy losses of a well-known plunger are slowly developing. It appears that the plunger tried his skill at several different games played with cards with some veteran high-rollers. He lost heavily, but had as good a run for his money as he did on the racetrack. The playing was fair, but there is an old saying The playing was fair, but there is an old saying about card-playing that applies to the case. It is:
"When a man plays cards with better players than himself, it is stronger than a brace."
The profits of the National Horse Show were enormous. One half of the receipts, however, goes to the Madison Square Garden for the use of the building. There is a decided boom in the market for hunters, carriage-borses and closely matched pairs of trotters.

William Matson, a Finnish farmer from Heisingfors, Finland, has six of the famous Finland type of trotters quartered at Fleetwood Park. Mr. Matson intends to show them at Madison Square Garden to-day. The Finnish trotters have been famous for years. They are a compact, well-formed, rugged of horses, with great bone and substance, combined with an evenly bankinged conformation. They proceeds a stamina and a far turn.

for years. They are a compact, we must substance, breed of horses, with great bone and substance, combined with an evenly balanced conformation. They possess remarkable stamma and a far turn of speci. Mr. Matson intends to cross the Finnish horses on the American trotter, and anticipates good results from the union. The horses that Mr. Matson imported are Poki, a bay stallion, seven years old, with a record for alone metres of 5.55. As the distance is about two miles, Poki is certainly a useful horse. Full vill is a chestnut stallion seven tears old, and Korpi is a back, of the same age. Harmeentwith Netta and Hull are three chestnut mares. The effect of the union of norses that come from a latitude as high as tinat of Greenland with American horses will be watched with interest by American horse will be watched with interest by American horse will be watched with interest by Richards from Bait more are not encouraging, although the stewards have called up an unknown jockey to explain his perollar riding. If a ref were taken in the sails of some of the ballast-shifting yachtsmen who are masquerading as trainers, certain lockeys would not draw so much water as they do at present.

MANY HORSEMEN AT THE SALE. LOW PRICES RULE AT THE AUCTION OF LIGHT HARNESS STOCK

stock commenced yesterday at Madison Square Garden with the largest attendance of notable horsemen from all parts of the country that has been seen in New-York for more than a year, Among the out-of-town horsemen in the Garden were Budd Doble, of Chicago, the famous driver of Dexter, Goldsmith Maid and Nancy Hanks; Spian, from Cleveland, the man who gave Rarus his record, George Starr, the Terre Haute trainer, who drove Directum his first race; W. J. Andrews, the driver of Mascot, 2:04, and Bouncer, 2:10%, who now trains for William Simpson; John E. Turner the Philadelphia reinsman; A. T. Miller, of Michigan, who brought out the old-time trotter Edwin Forrest, 2:18; Millard Sanders, of California, who drove Sidney, 2:19%; J. Scott McCoy, of Springfield, Mass., who drove Ryland T., 2:07%, and Walter E. 2:10, for "Bob" Stewart in 1893; "Mart" Demarest, from Boston, the driver of National, 2:17%; his other, "Barney" Demarest, of Baltimore; "Ben" Walker, who trained Dan Cupid, 2:00%, for William Kelly, of this city, last season; "Ed" Odell, the Alabama reinsman, who brought out Richard Croker's Billy A., 2:13%; Ira Parris, the Boston driver, who gave Captain White his record of 2:15 at the Fleetwood Grand Circuit meeting; Colonel James Galvin, another Boston trainer, who is here with some trotters belonging to the Harvard student Walter S. Hobart, of California; Charles Horace Nelson, breeder, owner and driver of Malne's champion trotter, Nelson, 2:09; John E. Madden, of Lexington, Ky., who owns, along with a lot of trottere, the highly tried thoroughbred yearling coit Chelsea, by Longfellow, out of the dam of Hastings; "Mike" Bowerman, the Kentucky trainer, who drove Moquette to his champion four-year-old record of 2:10; John S. Clark, of New-Brunswick, N. J., who formerly owned Wedgewood, 2:12, Favonis. who formerly owned Wedgewood, 2:19, Favonia, icans. sais, and Unity, 2:13, and who bred the dam of John | Among the ways shown was one of a number of

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R. Gentry, 2:03%; George B. Inches, of Boston owner of the stout campaigner Pediar, 2:181; George Perrin, of Buffalo, owner of the fast pace Jocko, 2:164; R. Cadagan, Bayonne, N. J., who bred Bayonne Prince, 2:214, the sire of Mahogany, 2:124. Robert Steel, of Philadelphia, the breeder of Falkland, 2:13%, and the former owner of Happy Medium, the sire of Nancy Hanks; Jacob Justice, of Philadelphia, who was one of the judges that fined "Jack" Curry for pulling Joy Patchen at Belmont Park tast September: William H. Crawford, "The Counsellor," of Sleepy George fame; George W. Leavitt, of Boston, who brough out Larable, 2:12%. Early Hird, 2:10, and who bought Raiph Wilkes, 2064, and Baron Wilkes, 2:18, for Colonel John E. Thayer, J. W. Daly, Mount Kisco, he owner of Delmarch, 2:113; A. J. Welch, of Hartford, who exhibited his mures, Bermuda Girl, 2 214, and Miss Howerman, at the Horse Show last week A. W. Jonhson, of Hubbard, Ohio, who buys all 'harley Bates's high steppers: John Bratton, of fricage, and H. B. Carroll, of Louisiana, Mo., who A large and attractive display or Solid Silver Toilet Articles in sets orses to Paris next week, and G. Howland Leavit;

In the big crowd of local borsemen were E. H. Harriman, owner of Stambout, 2005; Oscar T. Mackey, owner of Silicon, 2005; William Simpson, breeder of the great four-year-old trotter Houncet. breeder of the great four-year-old trotter Bounces, 2004. James Butter, owner of East VI w. 2.15%; Frederick Deltz, owner of birector's Jus. 225%; Frederick Deltz, owner of birector's Jus. 225%; W. R. Janvier, who has a big breeding farm up the State. 250f de Cerneat, who hays trotter for Colonel Lawrence Kip and other prominent metri-politan norse lovers. George J. Harley who campaigned Honeywood. 2.14%, has season James McCenahan, one of the most skilfu amateur reinsmen in New-York Luke Burke, who said he wanted to bet \$50,000 last winter that his horse Paschal could beat any horse in the world from five miles up to 100 miles, Matthew Riley, ex-president of the New-York Driving Club. John Rudd, owner of Cephas, 2.114; John H. Shests, who has invested about \$1,000,000 in trotting stock since 1805, and who is still buying. W. M. Haisted, the amateur trainer, who drove Marie Jansen in all ner races last senson; John Kelly, the man who gave Directum his record of 250%; Isaac Woodrift, who Investigates on the old Hall track in Hariem as early as 1835, Colonel F. N. Lawrence, J. S. Ferguson, Charles, F. Bates, ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, Prink B. Tracy, Charles Welland, Aarel Batonyl, Prink B. Tracy, Charles Welland, Aarel Batonyl, ers, John Fennah, S. H. McDonad of this George Huber and Captain C. H. McDonad of this city and E. T. Belford, John Dingee, M. P. Devy, R. L. Davis, C. C. Herdrickson, John Driscoll, F. Nichols, O. M. Lawton and J. P. Rogers, of Brook-land Conventions, Conventions of the Convention of the Con-tain Convention of the Convention of the Convention of the Con-tain Convention of the Convent

Bay Shore, Long Island.

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The market for tratters yesterday was not in keeping with the size and spirit of the big crowd that half-filled the Garden. Some of the good things brought good prices, but the average was low, and discriminating buyers picked up many bargains. The California consignment of J. H. Outhwalte renized the best prices. E. H. Harrimin was one of the contending bidders for Daghestan, but Julius French, of Ceveand, finally secured the son of Stamboul, William Simpson's consignment and not fare so well. These two consignments made up the bulk of the stock soil yesterday. Following is a partial list of the sales.

Priparty of William Simpson, New-York Esteent, b. g., 1862, by Astell, dam Kaile Wilkes, by Bed Wilkes, J. S. Ferguson, New-York, Uncroser, 22%, b. f. 1891, by King Wilkes, dam Georgie, by George Wilkes, John Mullins, Charles, for, S. C. resuts, b. f., 1890 by Hammer, sam Plorence nore, by George Vilkes, J. S. Ferguson, New-

b g. 1861 b Hummer, dam Bertha by Second J. S. Formason, N. v. Vock.

B. 1864 by Hammer dam Vision, by B. 1865 by Barnar, N. v. Vock.

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The M Newsboy, 2,20%, spacing record, 2,123, dun g., 1886, by Brentwood, dam Lenous, by Dan Allen, John Hannock, New-York, Kate Caffrey, 218, blk, in, 1887, by Charles Caffrey, dain Eva by Tippoo Bashaw, J. D. Nichola, Property of George D. Blair, Tyrone, Penn. Walker H., 2,20%, b. g., 1886, by Peter G., dam Markel, by Sparkle, W. T. Williams, Jersey City, Property of Kruse & Havilland, Lansing, Mich. Annie E., 2,10%, pacing, br. m., 1888, by Detractor, dam Music, by Highm, D. Cohen, New York, Dustor Paranad, b. g., 1890, by Greenbacks, dam Daisy Gertard, by Royal George, W. R. Forrester, Springfield, Mass.

W. B. Fasig & Co.'s Horse Show sale of trotting 320 HANLON BEATEN BY BUBEAR.

> fouled twice at the turning stakes. He recovered however, and was beater by only half a boat's length. The race, while the over the same course as yesterday, was row 8.20. DR. MACARTHI ON HONOLULU.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 2a-Bubear beat Hanlon in to-day's scull race. The race was exciting. Hanlon

AN HAWAHAN CUSTOM GICH HE WOULD LIKE TO SEE AIR TED HERE.

The Rev. Dr. Robert & MacArthur began a series of "Round the World" lectures last night in Calvary Church, in West Fifty-seventh-st. He will deliver a number of lectures in the winter months on art and travel in foreign lands. The subject of the lecture last night was "The Hawaiian Islands, the P-radise of the Pacific." The lecture was superbly illustrated with stereopticon views. MacArthur began by reviewing the history of the Hawalian Islands from their discovery by Captain Cook. He said that although Captain Cook killed by the natives and his heart eaten by them, they were not cannibals. Cook's death, he said, was the result of his own folly. He said that there

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American and English women on horses. They were shown as riding astride, and Dr. MacArthur said that this was one of the Hawaiian customs he hoped to see adopted in the United States.

TO PROSECUTE SUPERINTENDENT LATHROP Albany, N. Y., Nov. 20.-Governor Morton to-day formally designated the Attorney-General to prosecute charges preferred by ex-Congressman Weaver and ex-Sheriff White, of Cilnton County, against Austin Lathrop, Superintendent of State Prisons, Eton R. Brown, of Watertown, who was appointed a commissioner to take testimony, will, now that the counse, for both sides is arranged for, shortly designate a date for the first sitting.

The Governor has also appointed Arthur L. An-drews, of Albany, one of the commissioners to de-vise charters for cities of the second class, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alden Ches-ter, Justice-elect of the Supreme Court.

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